OUT ON THE JAUNT

Beautiful Los Angeles and Its Magnificent

GARDENS AND RESIDENCES

Prof. Swensberg's Twelth Letter Deacribes the Wonderful Beauties of California Mountain Scenery.

California's welcome to the N. E. A suched out into the deserts, air, fields and sand. The committees met our party at Barstow, east of the Sierra Nevada, and San Bernardino mountains, where at present nothing grows but sage brush and an occasional bunch of buffalo grass. But it will not be long before the gentle touch of the mountains' waters will influence even dry nature to respond to its demands. Flowers will spring forth like magic, and that which is now but desert sand will turn into fields of flowers, fruits, cereals and pastures. At present the sandy, heated air causes the people there to build double roufed houses in order to keep off the attacks of the midday sun. Irrigation will stimulate cultivation, and this, in turn, will change the atmosphere. Those today

that write of the desert will write of gardens, flowers, orchards and fair fields of green twenty-five years hence, should they live that long.

Barstow is quite an important town in that country, but it will be greater twenty-five years hence, unless some other town should take its place. The town is located on the southern borders of the Mojave desert, and is the distributing point for a large section of mining country. The officials of the Southern California were at this place to welern California were at this place to wel-come the National Editors' association and to accompany them through the state. They brought with them three car loads of choice flowers, fruits and

We wrote a long letter, published in The Hebald May 25, in which we gave a detailed account of its financial and business enterprise, its beauty, its wealth and general prosperity, but the royal reception tendered us had not been completed at the writing of the letter. On our arrival in the city May 17 our party was taken to the several hotels for tea and assigned rooms.

Upon arrival at the Hotel Westminister we were greeted by our old time friend, Joseph Spires, a well-known Michigan hotel man and now a valuable attache to the above house. We also had the pleasure of meeting Mr. C. H. Noll, formerly of the Grand Rapids Lever, but at present connected with the California Voice.

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We passed in through banks of flowers
and under arbors of California's semitropical products. At the foot of the
large stairway was a gate made of flower, representing the "golden gate," and
our welcome into the city and state
through this, the golden gate.

The beautiful N. E. A. badge was
made in California and of California's
own production, gold, silver and tin.
The badge was presented to us by the
California state committee as we entered the state.

panorama of the city, plain, gardens, orchards, valleys, ocean and the snowcapped mountains. On comparing notes, ideas and opinions, it was gen-erally conceded that nowhere else in America could be had a view including so much that is pleasing to the eye and satisfactory to mind, heart and soul as we all came to was that in no other city of its size in the United States are there to be seen so many beautiful and

there to be seen so many beautiful and expensive private homes.

About noon the head of the procession drew up in front of the magnificent "Stient grounds." Hundreds of vehicles loaded with visitors kept arriving for nearly an hour. The Douglass Hillitary band added to the occasion, when by the request of some "Marylanders," it played in the sweetest strains "Maryland, My Maryland," which was followed by "Marching Through Georgia" and other selections. Judge Silent's grounds are not only Judge Silent's grounds are not only very large but they are highly artistic, cultivated and ornamented with almost every variety of trees, flowers and

Beauty of the Grounds,

The grounds are kept scrupulously clean, and the stately snade trees and relvety lawns afforded a retreat which is most enticing. The visitors were graciously given the entire freedom of the house and grounds and they enjoyed the privilege to the full-

est extent. In the rear grounds were tables loaded with wines and fruit. One of the most interesting episodes of that day was the presentation of the journalists to Mrs. Jesus Benton Frenont, the venerable and highly re-Mrs. Fremont talked quite freely, and in conversation with her she mentioned many Grand Rapids persons whom she had met and knew. he seemed well posted on Grand Rap-



The growth of Los Angeles as a city dates back but a few years. It is a modern city of cosmopolitan character in every sense of the word. All that visit southern California visit Los Angeles, and every person that visits it becomes a standing and living advertisement for it. With a population, representing nearly every nation in the world, full of energy and public spirited people, whose daily undertakings are great enterprises, both of public and private nature. Los Angeles owes her supremacy to location next to the class of its people, who are determined upon building up a great and beautiful city, and in these factors it stands pre-eminent. In relation to the surrounding country Los Angeles seems to be the natural center, and two transcontinental railways already make the city their beadquarters. When the great Santa Fe system was extended to Los Angeles in 1886 the population was about 12,000, today it is over 65,000 and on a rapid increase. The humble, but once admired, board structures and low brick buildings, so common to the streets of new towns, are giving way to square upon square of magnificent modern buildings, to fine business blocks, to costly residences.

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The United States army headquar-ters in the department of Arizons, are located here, also the University of Southern California, the state normal school and other institutions of learnschool and other institutions of learning. There are numerous religious and charitable organizations, many of them owning handsome structures. The city has about eighty miles of street railway line on which are operated electric and horse cars. While not strictly a manufacturing city, there are a large number of special industries which are profitably maintained. Commercially, Los Angeles holds an advantageous position with eastern New Mexico, southern Old Mexico and Arizona. The city is connected with several scaports and seaside resorts along the line of the Santa Fe. Historically speaking it is very interesting; abounding in historic land marks and relics of admiration.

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Beautiful Views

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The chamber of commerce was hand-leading the city can be seen some of the grandest sights to be seen in any country. The views embrace a great range of mountain peaks, from 5,000 to 12,000 feet high; broad and beautiful The chamber of commerce was bandsomely decorated. The women were
out in full force and the music was of
the nighest character.

A prive in Lee Angeles.

On the morning of the 18th the
Douglass Military band gave us a cordial informal greeting at the Sixth
Street park, where we all met for a
drive about the city. The carriages
began to move about 9 o'clock. A
tally-ho with four fine gray horses led
the procession. The drive through the
city and over the hills was a most
pleasant one. The bright sunshine
and clear air afforded a grand view
from the hill tops, and the sojourner
took in with great delight the scenic
panorama of the city. plain, gardens,
orchards, valleys, ocean and the snow-

The most beautiful and inspiring objects in nature become common and jects in nature become common and tiresome to the eye, when constantly repeated and unrelieved by variety and contrast with other scenes. Many otherwise beautiful landscapes seem tame by reason of similar objects. Beautiful as are the valleys, streams, hills, the sea coast and surf lines of coults. southern California, we doubt if they southern California, we doubt if they would have the same attraction if it was not for their association with the sublime mountain scenery of that region. The mountains of southern California form a grand background to what is undoubtedly the most pleasing to the eye of the human being. Pages have been written of the beauties of mountain scenery in all parts of the world, but, after all, the pen cannot describe, neither can the pencil sketch, nor the brush paint, nor words express the little details that really make the grand and lofty things beautiful. The grand and lofty things beautiful. The main range—the San Bernardino mountains—extends through Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego counties. Their altitudes average 6,000 feet, though there are many peaks more than double that height. These hills and mountains form a barrier to natural storage reservoirs for the vine-

Snow-Covered Mountquas, Some are nearly barren, covered with a soft, white mantie of anow, while others are well timbered, even on their summits. There is a variety of interests attached to this range of soenery. The mineral deposits of these mountain bosoms would comprise a list so long as to be wearisome, were we to mention them all. They would in. to mention them all. They would interest only the minecrologists and man-ufacturer, while the husbandman, the economist and the invalid find pleasure

in contemplating them from a utilitarian standpoint.

People are thinking of mountains as unchanging, but to the eye of the observing passer-by the mountains of southern California are almost as changing as the sea. In the early morning as you look they seem as draped in filmy, snowy veits of clouds, so softening are their features, seeming to bend over and to tenderly kins their their dark ravines. A little later and their stupendous heights are gided by the first rays of the glorious sun, betting them in floods of flame and melting the mists of the night. Each crag and tree stands out in boid relief and seems distinctly visible. The beautiful panoramic scene seems to unfold its canvas as we pass on, and we exclaimed, in almost as many phrases of language as there were persons on the train. There is nothing to compare. At evening as the setting sun rests for a moment on their mighty brows, surrounding each with a halo of rose hand light, we again exclaimed, "Nothing to compare."

These peaks, with their crowns of purity, stand glistening in the sanlight

ids, especially its furniture. Spoks quite knowingly and pleasantly of our lattic city. Said she admired it and its neople. Mrs. Fremont is a woman of great strength of character and indirections when quite a young girl. They have never forsaken her. After dinner the guests again took the carriages for the great again took the carriages for the depot to take a sets through the carriages for the depot to take a sets indescribable character in the grandeur of the mountains of southern the grandeur of the mountains of southern the carriages for the depot to take a sets through the carriages for the depot to take a sets through the mountains of southern the grandeur of the grandeur of the mountains of southern the grandeur of th

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the party went to Redends Beach, and
others to Santa Montes for the balance
of the day. The exhibit hall of the
chamber of commerce is fine and in
structive to those that visit it. It is the
best exponent of Los Angeles in the
metropolis of southern Canifornia and
the second city in the state. It has become noted as a national health and
pleasure resort, and is visited by thourands of persons from all parts of the
world. The city is so well known that
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The Derby Chantilly and the races of the Grand Prix bring to view the loveli-est new toilets. One of the most effecest new toilets. One of the most effec-tive dresses worn was a combination called L'Americaine, and it was much admired. As I suppose such a costume was never really seen in America, I send a picture and description. The jupe was of plaid surah, with pale yellow and gray markings outlined by a very narrow black stripe on a fawn ground. The fawn was undershot with yellow and rose, so that the iridescent effects



L'AMERICAINE.

was very delicate. The front breadth carried out by a standing collar and white satin necktie, with a single stone diamond pin. The coat was of gray eloth, cut away on the hips so as to leave a marked postilion behind with two large buttons. The pans of the postilion were ten inches long from the waist line.

The skirt to this, as well as to the most of street dresses, is made to barely touch the ground, and this style will be called raze terre, and will be universal before fall for outdoor gowns; but some ladies still affect the train, as it suits

Next week I expect to be permitted a a view of the new fall dress materials, which are said to surpass in richness anything ever before presented, and one modiste told me that she thought we were rapidly drifting toward the "Incroyable" styles.

There is to be, I am told, a revival of the chinchilla fur, once so popular, for next winter, and there will be very large muss and fur boas and deep hoods with fur borders. H. D.

Mrs. Mary Freet Ormeby. Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby organized the original Frances Cleveland Influ-ence club. Mr. Cleveland's recently published letter disapproving of that organization has attracted a good deal of attention to Mrs. Ormsby, to whom

the epistle was addressed.

Mrs. Ormsby resides in New York
city, where she is known as a woman of literary and social prominence. She is a member of Sorosis, and has for years stood at the head of one of the st successful schools for young ladies



MARY FROST ORMSBY.

Educated at Vassar college and married early in life to an Episcopal clergy man, she was thrown on her own re sources by widowhood. Bravely choos ing independence to the proffered help of relatives or friends, she has proven what determination, ability and energy

in a woman can accomplish.

Mrs. Ormeby made her first appearance as a speaker in public at the first

delegate to the convention in Rome.

Mrs. Ormsby is vice president for New
York of the Woman's National Press association, editor of The Peacemaker and corresponds with several out of

ground Railway-Farmers Implicated in the Importing Business.

DETROIT, July 30.—About 10:30 last evening Deputy Sheriff James Wright mulus, this county, was informed that six Chinese had arrived in that vilage. His informant said they had come into Romnius in a covered wagon, which screened them from sight, but the yellow men were observed leaving the wagon at one point on the road,

sued warrants for their arrest. Four of them were locked up at the county jail and the other two at a police station. The men were all remarkably by fel-lows for Chinese. None of them talked English, but the expression of their faces sufficiently indicated the disgust of the four at the jail when they were

ground railway" system in practice among the farmers, who shelter the Chinese and asset them in cluding the

ADRIAN, July 30.—Sharpers, gamblers and pickpockets raked in \$800 during the Sells & Bentfrow circus performance at Blissheld yesterday. The "shell game" caught church members and sinners alike, in sums from \$5 to \$65. Three gamblers were arrested and each was fined from \$5 to \$10 and costs.

"You wish to marry me, Herr A.?
Not if I know it. I should never think
of bestowing my hand on a man who
had written a divorce play."

"But, my dear fraulein, pray don's
forget that it was hissed off the stage!"

-Fliegende Blatter.

Sthel-What reason have you for thinking that George will only break

Maud-I noticed in a recent list that

Easily Solved.

Watts—A man wears suspenders be-cause he needs them, of course; but I'll be switched if I can imagine why a woman should wear them.

A Regular Pledder.

A government clerk went to consult Dr. Lapilul, the eminent physician. "Still suffering from insomnia, young

"Yes, doctor; especially during office hours!"-Matin.

"Pardon me, but I think I've met you somewhere before," began the masher "Perhaps," replied the young lady icily, "but you'd better go back to the place and make sure."—Chicago News-

The Saddest of All. In close communion with our peers in thought,
When with our utmost effort we do seek
To give our inmost self, 'tis sad to know
The wisest thoughts are those we did not

When we have pered for years o'er m With feverish seet, to fill our thoughtful

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the wagon at one point on the road, where horses were changed, and two white men were with the party.

At Romulus one of these white men bought tickets for the aix celestials from that village to Chicago. Wright found the six suspects sitting in the Wabash waiting room. The Wabash train that is scheduled to leave Detroit at 9:50 was about thirty minutes late, and it was almost 11 o'clock when it pulled into Romulus. As soon as the train stopped the Chinese made a ruan for it, but Deputy Wright nabbed them before they could enter and placed them under arrest.

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der arrest.

They were searched, but nothing was sound in their pockets but the tickets to Chicago, and there were no marks on their clothing to indicate where they came from. They gave their names as Make Mine, Ki Loo, Gay See, Wing Long, Bon Ta and Sam Sing. They were turned over to the custody of the Detroit customs officiale today, and Commissioner Graves is sued warrants for their arrest. Four of them were locked up at the county init

of the four at the jail when they were locked up.

This arrest may bring to light a most sensational feature in connection with the smuggling of Chinese into this country from Windsor. It is given out that the two white men were members of an organized lot of men who pilot Chinese from Detroit into the country, where at some place like Romulus, they may take trains to distant points. It is charged that there is a regular "underground railway" system in practice

Christians Bit Too.

Reason to Fear.

he had taken out a patent for an in proved stone crusher.—New York Her-ald.

AN ENGLISHMAN IN PARIS. (Notes and reco lections) 2 vols.— Vol. 1, Reign of Louis-Phinppe, Vol. 2, The Empire. Potts—Because she doesn't need them of course.—Indianapolis Journal.

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BLAZE OF BARGAIN LIGHTS!-

What a gracious Summer it is! Thrown in almost two weeks of broiling weather, then one of cool resting-up days and then like the real summer that it is, gets back to palm fan and ice cream soda temperature. And all the while the thin dress fabrics go with a rush, goes and goes—comes and comes. If it didn't do the latter we couldn't keep on selling.

Going to the Beach?

Perhaps you are getting ready to enjoy that long expected vacation. There are so many last moment grabs, little items that are almost forgotten in the hurry to get away and yet as necessary to one's happiness.

Toilet Articles

Are always easential. We have them. Anything and everything required. Always take your own cake of soap. The finest perfumed and purest qualities are on our counters. We sell them on the broad guage plain, which means a great saving in

Whether You Camp Out or Remain at Home.

You still need goods from our Wash Dress Goods Department

We are showing the most Batistes, surperb line in complete line of French and figured effects, 36 inches wide,

25c, worth 35c.

Scoth Zephyr Ginghams in the at 9c. You will pay others 15c city at 17c, Others will not for same quality.

attempt to duplicate this price. 1,000 yards, 7-8 yard wide Elegant assortment of Paris Cambric, in choice patterns,

effects, suitable for Blouse only 614c, regular value 10c.
Waists and Outing Dresses at 5,000 yards Apron Check Ginhams at 41/2c and 5c per yard.

Oh, to be a Baby.

How much sweeter they must look now in the exquisitely made white muslindresses, so tastily shaped and trimmed, than some of us did in the growns our mothers made. The making of baby outfits has become a great industry employing thousands of men and women. Is it any wonder then that they should reach the highest degree of pkriection? The styles we show are numerous. Some have finely embroidered V-shaped yoke back and front, with 9-inch hem in skirt; large sleeve, with embroidered and insertion cuff, and pretty sash to tie in butter-

Others with embroidered yoke front and back, with tucks and insertion combinations. Dozens of pretty styles that can not be described are all ready to make the little cherub look

Those Little Pink Toes.

Sweet enough to kiss, and are kissed by fond mothers, are more accessible when the baby put on short dresses. It's quite an event in the little one's existence.

For such we have fine musline short dresses in various

One in particular is made with round yoke, Dutch waist, and finely embroidered. Others with French waists. Complete outfits furnished in infant's clothing in qualities fine as silk. This week we offer special bargains in infants' and misses'

white muslin in all sizes.

We Love to Speak of Linens,

For if we are strong in anything, it's linens. Department always brim full and running over with the choicest qualities made.

Towel Bargains for This Week.

	TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	
175 dozen at	3c each	131 dozen at14c each
125 dozen at	5c each	80 dozen at 17c each
150 dozen at	8c each	150 dozen at 19c each
175 dozen at	9c each	100 dozen at
81 dozen at		

Our Ready to Put On.

Wrappers and Tea Gowns are selling fact. Ladies bless the thoughtful person who first introduced them. We still have a full line of calico, cambric and muslin garments, in all sizes.

Mid season brings the prices down.

Rain Coats—Tan, blue and black.

Popular Cravenettes—Light and suitable for traveling purposes. We have a complete line of rain garments in all the

100 Storm Serge, Blazer Suits, navy blue and black; full assortment of sizes.

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